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PAMPA AND VICINITY—Cooler tonight and Thursday, with cloudy to partly cloudy skies. Low tonight in the low 30s, high Thursday in the upper 50s. Winds will be 10-20 m.p.h. from the southwest this afternoon, diminishing tonight.

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What Is Ahead In Ship Crisis?

EDITOR'S NOTE: What lies ahead in the Pueblo crisis? UPI asked a team of reporters—Merriman Smith at the White House, Stewart Hensley at the State Department, Bruce Munn at the United Nations, Darrell Garwood at the Pentagon and Elizabeth Wharton on Capitol Hill — to explore the question. The following dispatch sums up their findings.

By MILTON R. BENJAMIN WASHINGTON (UPI)—This country's overriding interest in getting the captured crewmen of the USS Pueblo back home unharmed appears to have ruled out military action against North Korea.

While the Johnson administration cannot handoff itself in diplomatic negotiations by eliminating the ultimate possibility of military force, no serious consideration is being given such a step at this time.

Bluntly stated, the primary objective of the United States is in obtaining the release of the men.

Officially, the United States will continue to demand the return of the intelligence ship as well. But from a strategic standpoint, the Pueblo is no longer of much value.

Any secrets that were not destroyed when the "destruct button" was pressed have long since fallen into Communist hands.

But the Americans who were aboard the ship are another matter. There already are

unconfirmed reports that one of the 83 has died and the government is anxious to get the others back unharmed.

Possible Long Wait It may be weeks—perhaps even months—before the men are freed.

It took the United States 21 months to obtain the release of U2 spy pilot Francis Gary Powers. More than six months went by before Russia returned the two crewmen of an RB47 Reconnaissance bomber shot down near Soviet borders in 1960.

U.S. officials are hopeful that after North Korea has gleaned every bit of intelligence it can from the crewmen—and reaped maximum propaganda mileage from forced confessions—it will free the men as "unwitting tools of the American aggressors."

When the United States learned nine days ago that a third-rate power had hijacked one of its ships on the high seas, a wave of indignation swept the country.

On Capitol Hill, Chairman L. Mendel Rivers, D-S.C., of the House Armed Services Committee urged President Johnson to give North Korea an ultimatum: "Return the Pueblo within 24 hours or one of your cities will disappear."

The aircraft carrier Enterprise, with 100 planes on its decks, led a naval task force onto station off the Korean coast. Two squadrons of jets were flown from Okinawa to

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Democrats Urged To Get Out Vote In Gray County

By JEFF HOLLADAY Daily News Staff Writer

Dr. David Mathis, professor of government at West Texas State University, urged an enthusiastic audience last night at the Gray County Democratic Club meeting to "get the vote out" because "it's an almost immutable law that big turnouts favor the Democrats."

Speaking to approximately 150 persons in the Hospitality Room of the Citizens Bank and Trust Co., Mathis said he believed Texas would have one of the largest turnouts in the history of the state.

"I think the prospects are very good for solid Democratic wins if we do get the vote out," Mathis pointed out that Texas had one of its largest voter turnouts in 1964, when nearly 3 million registrants were reported.

"There is speculation that it will approach 4 million this year," he said. The WTSU professor lauded the Supreme Court decision that outlawed the paying of poll taxes but criticized the early deadline for registration as an anachronism.

"We're lucky if we get a 60 per cent registration of our qualified voters with the early deadline in Texas."

"In Idaho, where it is possible to register up to four days before the first voting, they have registered up to 92 per cent of the qualified voters."

Mathis also criticized constitutional limitations on permanent registration.

"There are some Texans who wear the Democratic label who are going to rue the day when they put constitutional limitations on permanent registration, for it's the very thing that is going to cause some of them to be defeated."

He also criticized Texas Democrats for having gotten "fat and lazy" on a one-party system in the state and urged "streamlining of our campaigning procedures."

Mathis said part of the streamlining of campaigning procedures to contend with Republican gains in the state would have to be the "selection of more attractive candidates."

"The unfortunate fact is that a candidate is now judged as (See DEMOCRATS, Page 3)

Hundreds Killed As Cong Invade Saigon



(Staff Photo By Bill Martin)

STOKING THE FIRES — Three Democrats seeking state, regional and judicial offices and a professor from West Texas State University stoked the political fires last night in a meeting of the Gray County Democratic Club in the Hospitality Room of the Citizens Bank and Trust Co. Shown from left to right are Ross Buzard, Pampa attorney, who introduced the main speaker; Judge James Joy of Plainview, candidate for justice of the Seventh District Court of Civil Appeals in Amarillo; Secretary of State John Hill, candidate for governor; J. R. (Dick) Brown, candidate for U.S. representative from the 18th congressional district; and Dr. David Mathis, professor of government at West Texas State University, main speaker. (See story, page 3)

Guerillas Hit Every Major S. Viet City

SAIGON (UPI) — Viet Cong guerrillas turned Saigon into a battleground today in the second day of a general offensive that hit every major city in South Vietnam. Allied planes bombed the Viet Cong strongholds in Saigon and President Nguyen Van Thieu declared nationwide martial law.

Guerrilla infiltrators in army uniforms but wearing red armbands for identification battled with machineguns, bazookas and hand grenades in the Saigon streets and invaded the U.S. Embassy.

American paratroopers landed on the roof by helicopter and retook the embassy in a six-hour battle.

Frightened residents of this city of two million were ordered evacuated from Viet Cong infested areas on the outskirts and the first to hit this sprawling capital in force. It also was the most dangerous thrust since wholesale infiltration began in 1961.

The attack against Saigon had been expected but it came with such startling suddenness many Americans and South Vietnamese were caught by surprise.

One moment there was the popping of firecrackers to celebrate the Chinese New Year. The next there was the sound of mortars, bazookas, machineguns and hand grenades around the big U.S. Marine bases.

The only fairly quiet area was

the extreme northeast corner of South Vietnam where much of the U.S. troop strength in the country is concentrated. U.S. officials said they believed the next big blow—by North Vietnam—would come there.

President Johnson was being kept informed moment by moment of the progress of the Communist offensive which was the greatest they have ever mounted and the first to hit this sprawling capital in force.

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Sonar Echoes, Sack May Be From Minerve

TOULON, France (UPI)—Searchers today heard new sonar echoes and recovered a plastic sack full of objects that could have come from the missing French submarine Minerve, naval spokesmen reported. But they said it was too late to "save the sub's 52 crewmen."

The spokesmen said the submarine's emergency air would have been exhausted by the time searchers could investigate the reported new echoes off Cap Cepet where a massive oil slick was spotted Sunday.

The plastic sack was found off Cape Sicie, site of another oil slick sighting on Sunday.

Officials said, search helicopters turned up the sack full of "effects that one would find on all French submarines." They said it was being analyzed to determine if it came from the Minerve.

Hopes were also dim at the other end of the Mediterranean where Israeli officials reported "nothing significant" in the search for the submarine Dakar, missing since Thursday with 69 men aboard.

Radio signals, believed to have come from emergency buoys released by the Dakar, were heard Monday. But officials said the signals were not heard again Tuesday and there had been no trace of the buoys themselves.

The French destroyer escort LaGalisoniere today reported three new echoes from the sea bottom at depths of 750, 3,000 and 6,000 feet. There was no explanation given for the variations in the depths.

Veteran French submariners said the 1,040-ton Minerve may have been crushed by the pressure of the water in deep trenches off the sub base at Toulon. The Minerve was reported missing Saturday while on a routine cruise off Toulon.

The Minerve's hull would collapse at a depth of 1,700 feet, officials said, and some of the trenches in the search area are 8,200 feet deep.

The 25-year-old Dakar, which disappeared while en route to Haifa after extensive refitting operations in England, was the object of a search involving units from the United States,

Britain, Turkey, Greece and Israel.

UAW Will Strike Dallas Ford Plant

DALLAS (UPI)—The United Auto Workers Local 870 voted Tuesday to strike the Dallas assembly plant of Ford Motor Co.

Roy Kinney, president of the local, said 95.4 per cent of the approximately 1,900 votes cast favored a strike.

He said the results of the strike vote were forwarded to the union's Detroit headquarters early Tuesday evening. Kinney said he expected the strike deadline to be set for the middle of next week. He said Ford Motor Co. would be given a five-day strike notice by union headquarters.

He said the Dallas local had the support of the international union headquarters. "We had the international people here last week and we have their full support in this thing," he said.

Kinney said the strike vote was called because the company attempted to force workers to perform more than "a fair day's work."

He said more than 60 union members had received disciplinary layoffs because they were unable to perform the extra work.

Reds Say Clifford Hawk With Claws

MOSCOW (UPI)—The Soviet military newspaper Red Star attacked Defense Secretary-designate Clark Clifford today as "a real hawk with a sharp beak and tenacious claws."

"His soft baritone has a hawk's scream," Red Star said. "He has shown his claws. He urges a sincere program for the further militarization of the United States and an expansion of aggression."

Red Star said the U.S. military "needed a hawk without hesitation or doubts" to replace the "dejected" Robert S. McNamara.

Teachers' Strike Enters Third Day

CINCINNATI (UPI)—A teachers' strike which closed classrooms for 23,000 of the city's 88,000 public school students entered its third day today.

An election was scheduled to choose between two rival teachers' unions as bargaining agent but the smaller union urged its members to boycott the voting, charging it was rigged.

Members of the Cincinnati Teachers Union (CTU), continued to walk picket lines at schools Tuesday despite a court order banning picketing and striking. Their demands included higher salaries and "fair" representation in bargaining.

The rival Cincinnati Teachers Association (CTA), which had accepted a salary offer from the school board, remained in the classrooms.

An election to determine which group will bargain for the teachers was planned late today.

The CTU, which originally called for the election, Tuesday called on its members to ignore it on the grounds it was rigged in favor of the larger 2,500-member CTA.

The CTU is seeking a pay raise higher than the 1.28 per cent offered by the board of education. It also wants a free period for all elementary school teachers. The CTA accepted the 1.28 per cent hike.

The strike closed 20 of the city's 103 schools Monday and Tuesday. The school administration said they did not know how many teachers failed to report.

Frequency of Robberies Drives Up Insurance Rates

AUSTIN (UPI)—The frequency of robberies at the small drive-in type business has been driving hold-up insurance rates higher the past three years and may do so again this year, a Texas Board of Insurance official said today.

H. H. Lacy, director of the agency's bond burglary and plate-glass office, said 1967 rates increased 11 per cent statewide over those of 1966, when the rate went up 13 per cent over the previous year. Another increase will be needed, said Lacy, if the robbery trend continues.

Another state official, who did not want to be identified, said "new merchandising" of the small store has given the criminal element a different group of targets. He referred to the late or all-night service when few employees or customers are on store premises.

This official also predicted a

rate increase if the losses continue to rise.

Private industry spokesmen, meanwhile, say that despite the rate increases, the frequency of losses make the drive-in business "uninsurable."

A Dallas insurance man, who did not want to be identified, said companies "try to avoid the coverage" of the drive-in type food or liquor store because of the increase in armed robberies, particularly in metropolitan areas.

In Dallas, where robbery insurance went up 23 per cent in 1967 (the biggest increase in the state) 222 armed robberies were committed against chain stores and service stations. Robberies against all types of Dallas commercial establishments accounted for more than half the 962 hold-ups of 1967. In 1966, there were 847 armed robberies in Dallas.

Police Guarding Indiana School In Race Flare-up

MUNCIE, Ind. (UPI)—Uniformed police officers remained on duty in corridors of Muncie South High School today after a racial flare-up Tuesday which left several persons injured and eight Negro pupils under arrest.

A dozen police officers using tear gas broke up a fight Tuesday morning in a corridor of the school which last October was the scene of another racial disturbance.

Muncie police officials said six uniformed officers remained on duty in the corridors after the disturbance was terminated Tuesday, and six more were on hand for classes today.

Jerry Maynard, executive secretary of the mayor's Human Rights Commission, said Negro pupils were upset over the suspension of a Negro athlete for fighting with a white pupil. He said the white pupil was not suspended.

Maynard also said, Negro pupils were disturbed over removal last Friday of two special city buses which had transported mostly Negro students to and from school. Bus company officials said the vehicles were removed because of vandalism caused by pupils and because of harassment of drivers.

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If it comes from a hardware store we have it. Lewis Adve. (Adv.)

US Officials Are Wary Of New Red Offensive

WASHINGTON (UPI)—While gravely concerned at the widespread Viet Cong terror attacks, U.S. officials today kept a wary eye on the Khe Sanh area where they believed the next blow in the Communist "winter-spring offensive" was shaping up.

Captured enemy documents have disclosed that Hanoi's grand strategy called for a coordination of these two punches to shatter confidence in the Saigon regime and persuade the Americans to talk peace on terms that ultimately would lead to communist domination of all Vietnam.

While Viet Cong suicide teams blasted into the U.S. Embassy in Saigon and destroyed millions of dollars worth of equipment at supposedly secure American bases elsewhere, Hanoi was continuing to deploy an estimated 40,000 troops in preparation for a major offensive just south of the Demilitarized Zone (DMZ) dividing the two Vietnams.

The VC guerrillas have been told that "it is imperative that we hit the enemy harder before engaging in any negotiations." Then, according to Hanoi directives seized in the field, the Communists will be in a position to force their way into a coalition government.

U.S. officials have known for some time that such an offensive was in the works. The terror attacks were listed in a Viet Cong notebook captured last summer as one of the three phases in a "general uprising." The other two elements listed were destruction of "a substantial portion of U.S. forces to shake their will to fight" and a heavy blow against "a major puppet force," the Viet Cong term for the South Vietnamese army.

It was from captured documents that the United States first learned of Hanoi's proposed policy of "fighting while negotiating."

This document, captured in August 1967, said that "if a peace table materializes, our political attacks will be targeted at the U.S. and the puppet governments."

Such a propaganda effort, combined with steady improvement of the Communist military position while the talks go on, would mean that any coalition government created could eventually be taken over entirely by the Reds, in the view of officials here.

US Rejects Suggestion On Korean UN Invitation

UNITED NATIONS (UPI)—The United States has rejected a suggestion that North Korea be invited to the United Nations to discuss the Pueblo incident "conditionally or unconditionally."

Agha Shahi of Pakistan, president of the Security Council, conducted private consultations Tuesday with various shifts of the 15-nation enforcement body for the third consecutive day.

Shahi's monthly term as council president ends at midnight. He will turn the job over to Ambassador Miguel Solano Lopes of Paraguay.

desire not to displease South Korea, which said publicly it was opposed to inviting North Korea to the United Nations on the Pueblo incident "conditionally or unconditionally."

The Afro-Asians in the United Nations suggested that North Korea be invited to discuss the Pueblo incident informally as part of efforts to get the vessel and 83-man crew released.

The U.S. sentiment, diplomatic sources said, also reflected a



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Three Candidates Speak at Meeting

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Three candidates for state, regional and judicial offices spoke briefly to the Gray County Democrats Club meeting last night following the main address by Dr. David Mathis.

They were Secretary of State John Hill, candidate for governor of Texas; J. R. (Dick) Brown, candidate for the 18th congressional district; and Judge James Joy of Plainview, candidate for justice on the Seventh District Court of Civil Appeals in Amarillo.

Hill told the Democrats, "I want this job not for the honor or the glory of it, but I want it because I want to do a good job."

Hill said he had first become interested in public service when he attended the inauguration of President John F. Kennedy in 1960.

"I had made a little money and had a good law practice going, but those words 'Ask not what your country can do for you, but what you can do for your country' inspired me to go into public office."

"I frankly enjoyed public life more than I thought I would and I have enjoyed being your secretary of state. I seek more responsibility to lead this state vigorously and that is why I am seeking the governorship."

"My relationship with the Governor has always been cordial but I'm running on my own merits."

J. R. (Dick) Brown, candidate for U. S. representative of the 18th congressional district, sniped at the incumbent - Bob Price, a Republican, and accused him of a negative approach.

"You can't represent anybody by a negative approach and you cannot work for one segment of society to the detriment of another," he said.

"If you take the attitude that you are against progress, then I don't believe you can truly represent all segments of the district. If I'm elected your congressman, I will work to represent all segments of our economy in the district," the Hartley farmer-agri-businessman said.

Judge James Joy from Plainview, a candidate for justice of the Seventh District Court of Civil Appeals in Amarillo, cut his remarks short with this joking observation:

"The judiciary is in a rather bad position when it comes to a political speech."

"We can not make a lot of promises like other politicians, and we must maintain the demeanor of the judiciary without seeming to be too political."

Pampa Students To Attend Meeting

Pampa District Education Club members will attend an Area D. E. leadership Conference at Odessa Junior College Friday and Saturday.

Several Pampa High School students will participate in D.E. contests. They are Kathy Nail, sweetheart; Donna James and Alice White, sales demonstration.

Susan Lowe and Rosa Hobbs, job interview and Anna Johnson and Billy Davis public speaking. Miss Johnson and Davis also will enter the outstanding D. E. student contest.

First place winners in the Odessa events will enter state contests in Houston March 8 and 9. Clinton Forbes, Pampa High D.E. teacher and club sponsor, said.

Other Pampa students at the conference will attend leadership training seminars and panel discussions by high school students, Forbes said.

About 800 students from schools in El Paso, north to the Texas Panhandle are expected in Odessa. Mr. and Mrs. Forbes will accompany Pampa youths to the conference.

Bond Is Set In Pampa Check Case

Mrs. Kathryn White, 320 E. Brunow, has been charged with swindling with a worthless check. A warrant for her arrest was issued through the Gray County Sheriff's office.

Justice of the Peace Nat Lunsford set bond at \$1,000.

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Mainly -- About People --

The News invites readers to phone in or mail items about the coming and going of themselves or friends for inclusion in this column.

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Miss Cynthia Ann Key, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Julian Merrill Key, 1840 Fir, has been selected to join the Susie Stephens Modeling Squad, at Stephens College. Miss Key is a sophomore and has completed courses in personal appearance and fashion modeling at Stephens, and has an over-all grade average of two points. The squad participates in college fashion shows and models in Columbia and in near-by cities during the school year.

Garage sale: used furniture, 2205 N. Wells, Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

Mrs. W. D. Powers, southwest of the city, will be admitted today for major surgery in the Groom Memorial Hospital.

Lewis Dog Boots, all sizes, Pampa Tent and Awning, 317 E. Brown, MO 4-8541.

Top O' Texas Chapter No. 1064, Order of Eastern Star, will have a stated meeting and initiation at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at Masonic Hall on West Kentucky.

Beautician wanted. Apply to Vance Beauty Salon, MO 4-6372.

Auto Licenses Ready Tomorrow

Vehicle licenses for 1966 will go on sale tomorrow, tax assessor-collector Jack Back reminded all county residents today.

The licenses will be issued during February and March. Deadline for having new licenses on vehicles in April 1.

Back reminded owners to bring four items when registering vehicles: certificate of title, 1967 license receipt, current residential address, and zip code.

State law requires each owner to register his vehicle in the county in which he resides.

New rates for passenger cars for the first quarter are: up to 3,500 pounds, \$12.30; 3,501 to 4,500 pounds, \$22.30; 4,501 to 6,000 pounds, \$30.30; and more than 6,000 pounds, 55 cents per 100 pounds.

Increases for commercial vehicles, Back said, would be 30 cents across the board above last year.

A minimum fee of \$5.30 has been established for all vehicles, including motorcycles and boat trailers.

All rates will decrease each quarter.

SPBSQSA To Meet For Reorganization

A meeting to reorganize the Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barber Shop Quartet Singing in America, Inc. (SPBSQSA) has been slated for 8 p.m. tomorrow in the Cibola Room of the Coronado Inn.

Hansford Ousley, chairman of the arrangements committee, said "if there is sufficient interest, the local chapter will be reorganized."

Ousley also pointed out that the meeting is not only for barbers, but for any person interested in barbershop quartet singing.

On hand will be John Anderson, president of the Southwest District of SPBSQSA, Chris Galanos, area counselor, and a representative of the international office.

Stock Market Quotations

The following quotations show the range within which these securities could have been traded at the time of compilation.

Cabot Corp.	54 1/2	55 1/2
DPA, Inc.	15 1/2	16 1/2
Prohibition Life	28 1/2	29 1/2
Gibraltar Life	9	10
Grt. Amer. Corp.	24 1/2	25 1/2
Gulf Life Fla.	26	27
Jefferson Stan.	41	42
Ky. Cent. Life	8 1/2	9 1/2
Natl. Fid. Life	17 1/2	18 1/2
Nat. Old Line	8 1/2	9 1/2
Nat. Prod. Life	1 1/2	2 1/2
Nat. Res. Life	20	21 1/2
Pioneer Nat. Gas	28 1/2	29 1/2
Repub. Nat. Life	22 1/2	23 1/2
Seaboard Life	51	52
So. West. Life	38	39 1/2
So. West. Invest.	13 1/2	14 1/2
Big Three	31	32 1/2
DAC	28 1/2	29 1/2

The following 10:30 N. Y. J stock market quotations are furnished by the Pampa office of Schneider Bernet Hickman, Inc.

Amer. Can.	51 1/2
Amer. Tel. and Tel.	51 1/2
Amer. Tobacco	46 1/2
Anacostia	21 1/2
Bethlehem Steel	37 1/2
Chrysler	37 1/2
Celanese	37 1/2
DuPont	38 1/2
Eastman-Kodak	51 1/2
Ford	38 1/2
Gen. Elec.	38 1/2
Gen. Mills	38 1/2
Gulf Oil	32 1/2
Goodyear	32 1/2
Guaranty	32 1/2
Most Ward	32 1/2
Pennac	32 1/2
Phillips	32 1/2
R. J. Reynolds	42 1/2
Sears Roebuck	42 1/2
Stearns Ind.	42 1/2
Stano. Oil N. J.	42 1/2
Sinclair Oil	42 1/2
Texas Conv. Oils	42 1/2
SW Pub. Serv.	42 1/2
Texas	42 1/2
U. S. Steel	42 1/2
Westinghouse	42 1/2

Chain To Operate Cafeteria Here

Officials of Furr's Cafeterias announced today they will take over operation of Jackson's Cafeteria, effective tomorrow and plan remodeling and changes in personnel, according to Jack Stone, a director in Furr's Lubbock headquarters.

Dick Handley, formerly manager of one of three cafeterias in Lubbock, was named as the new manager. His assistant will be Jodie Ogburn, formerly with Furr's cafeteria in Odessa.

Grady Jackson, owner of Jackson's cafeteria here, plans to transfer his operations to his Amarillo cafeteria. His manager, Harrison Beall, is moving to Lubbock as a salesman for a pharmaceutical company.

Remodeling changes expected include installing new chandeliers, tables, paintings, extending the serving counter and changing the food line, Stone said.

Furr's operates 22 cafeterias in four states: Texas, New Mexico, Arizona and Colorado. Its closest cafeteria to Pampa has been in Amarillo.

Stone said they expect to employ about 35 people. The new manager, Handley, has worked in Hobbs, N. M. and Boulder, Colo., and has been employed with Furr's six years.

The grand opening date here will be set after remodeling is completed.

Pampans Attend Pageant of Stars

Four Pampans returned Monday night from the first annual Pageant of Platform Stars in Denver, Colo., where they heard professional speakers present samples of talks for Knife & Fork Clubs.

Pampans attending were Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bowers, Mrs. Fred Thompson and Mrs. Rufe Jordan. Bowers is president of the Pampa Knife & Fork Club and Mrs. Thompson is secretary. Mrs. Jordan and Mrs. Bowers were guests for the two-day pageant.

About 100 members of the Associated Clubs, including Knife & Fork Clubs, Executive Clubs, Metropolitan Dinner Clubs, Chataquas and universities attended.

"We heard 25 speakers present a sample of their subjects in 30-minute talks to help us decide which speaker we would like to have at our club here," Mrs. Thompson said. "A representative of the associated clubs will meet with our board of directors at our next meeting March 18 to help us select speakers," Thompson said.

Delegates to this year also attended talks on conducting meetings, clinics and laboratories of practical ideas for managing business, profession and home life.

Long Awaited Signal Slated

That long-awaited traffic signal system at Duncan and Harvester Sts. will go into operation early tomorrow.

B. M. Wofford, city utilities director, said today the traffic lights will be activated and a traffic flow study will be made to determine when the lights will flash only and during what hours they will change from red to green.

In the period when the signals flash, Duncan St. will have the caution light for through traffic and Harvester will have the red light for stop before entering.

"We wanted the public to know that the traffic lights at the Harvester-Duncan intersection will be in operation for the first time tomorrow morning," Wofford said.

Small Price War Dips Milk Costs

A small price war in Pampa has dipped prices on some brands of milk, as much as 10 cents a half-gallon during the last week.

Milk which was selling for 45 to 47 cents per half gallon last week has dropped to 35 to 39 cents. One store was selling milk at 69 cents a gallon.

A spokesman for a major milk distributor in the Panhandle said most major distributors were holding the line on milk to "what it had been for a number of weeks."

He said most price reductions in milk were on non-major brands sold through their supermarkets and that the price competition was strictly on a local basis.

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Obituaries

Mrs. Sarah Jane Smith Funeral services for Mrs. Sarah Jane Smith, 89, will be held at 1 p.m. Thursday at Lefors Baptist Church with Rev. Ed Spivey, former pastor, and now of Wichita Falls, officiating. Burial will be in the Loco cemetery in Childress County. Carmichael - Whatley Funeral Directors will direct arrangements.

Palbearers will be Joe Watson, W. B. Minter, Chester Hill, D. T. Pfeil, W. H. Wall, and Floyd McMinn.

Mrs. Smith died Tuesday morning in Worley Hospital. She was the widow of J. H. Smith, and had been a Lefors resident since 1933.

Mrs. Amanda Kate Wall Funeral services for Mrs. Amanda Kate Wall will be held at 2 p.m. today in Carmichael-Whatley Colonial Chapel with Rev. Earl Maddux, pastor of the Fellowship Baptist Church, officiating. Burial will be in Memory Gardens.

Palbearers will be Kenneth Woods, Bobby Desmond, Chester Holman, Bob Thacker, Bob Bronner and Howard Mason.

Vickie Lynn Myers Vickie Lynn Myers, 14 - day old adopted daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gary K. Myers, 419 N. Carr, was dead on arrival at Highland General Hospital at 5:25 p.m. Tuesday.

The infant was born Jan. 16 in Pampa. She was the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Stevens and Mrs. Beatrice Matney, all of Pampa.

Mrs. Myers is a registered nurse at Highland General Hospital. Mr. Myers is classified advertising manager of The Pampa News.

Funeral services will be held at 3 p.m. Friday at graveside in Fairview Cemetery directed by Carmichael - Whatley Funeral Directors.

Rev. T. O. Upshaw, pastor of Central Baptist Church will officiate.

Mrs. Martha Warminski Mrs. Martha Warminski, resident of White Deer, died in Worley Hospital Tuesday. Born April 13, 1888, in St. Paul, Minn., she was married to Marshall Warminski, Oct. 25, 1910, in Loup City, Neb.

Her husband died June 27, 1957. She was a member of Sacred Heart Catholic Church in White Deer, and had lived in White Deer since 1913.

Survivors are two daughters, Mrs. T. L. Hladuk, and Mrs. Dallas Wyatt, both of White Deer; a son, Charles Warminski, white Deer two brothers, John Kalka Hereford, and Ed Kalka, White Deer; four sisters, Mrs. Helen Warminski, White Deer; Mrs. Tom Skibinski, St. Ann's Home, Panhandle; Mrs. Francis Mazurek, Amarillo, and Mrs. Julia Tulare, Gold Hill, Ore., and 12 grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

A rosary is scheduled in the Carmichael - Whatley chapel at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday and today.

Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. Thursday in Sacred Heart Catholic Church in White Deer with Rev. Jerome Hancock, C.M., officiating. Burial will be in Sacred Heart cemetery in White Deer directed by Carmichael - Whatley funeral directors.

Palbearers will be Dean Wyatt, Fabian Haiduk, Norman Warminski, Dennis Wyatt, Jimmy Haiduk and Richard Haiduk.

Assisting in the mass will be Randy Warminski, Derryl Wyatt, Stephen Warminski, and LeRoy Haiduk.

Ship (Continued From Page 1) South Korean airfields.

The President called 14,787 Air Force and Navy air reservists to active duty.

In 1964 Russia and Japan broke off diplomatic relations in a dispute over Korea and Manchuria.

Stations To Open For Last-Minute Registration

Tonight will be the last chance to register to vote in 1966 elections.

For those who have not yet registered, applications may be made at the Gray County tax assessor collector's office in the courthouse or at several registration stations that have been set up elsewhere.

Sub-stations will be open tonight after the courthouse office closes at 5 p.m. To register, persons must apply in person.

Sub-stations in Pampa are at the First National Bank Pampa News office, Cabot general office in the Hughes Bldg., and celanese Plant.

County sub-stations are at McLean City Hall and Lefors school.

This is the first presidential election year in Texas under the new system of free registration. A federal court decision in 1966 ruled poll tax payments unconstitutional.

Democrats (Continued From Page 1)

much by how he looks as by his other qualifications.

"This is an age of hucksterism, and physical attractiveness is getting to be a more and more essential qualification for a candidate."

The tall, crew-cut professor closed his speech with these remarks: "The platform of the Republican Party has almost always been one of negativism and the old swan song 'Cut the budget'."

"The Democratic Party is the party of progress. It has not always been right, but it has always met the future head on and stood for attacking and trying to solve problems."

(See related story, p. 3)

CLASSIFIED ADS GET RESULTS

Pampan Elected Head Of Statewide CROP in Texas



PAUL BOWERS ... state CROP Chairman

Paul Bowers of Pampa, who has been chairman for the Christian Rural Overseas Program in Gray County, is the new statewide chairman for CROP in Texas.

He was elected to the post at the recent annual meeting in Austin of the Texas CROP-Church World Service Board.

CROP is the hunger appeal of Church World Service, providing emergency and self-help assistance through overseas church programs with contributions of cash and farm commodities received in local CROP appeals.

In Texas the appeals are under the guidance of the state CROP-CWS Board and are administered by the director, Norman A. Sundervall of Austin.

Bowers, Gray County farmer and rancher, has been a member of the state board and its executive committee for several years.

He is also president of the Top O' Texas Knife & Fork Club, vice president of the Gray

County ASC Committee, and vice president of the board of directors of the Pampa Federal Land Bank Ass'n. Bowers succeeds Robert B. Trull of Pampa, who headed the advisory group for the past two years.

Bowers stated the board has set the week of Oct. 27-Nov. 7 as 1966 CROP week in Texas and set 1966 goals of \$105,000 for CROP and 210,000 pounds of clothing.

No Heavy Damage In Three Local Fires

Firemen rushed to three fires yesterday, but none of the blazes did serious damage.

First alarm came at 1:20 p.m. A car at 705 N. Christy received light damage when a flooded carburetor ignited the engine.

The next alarm came at 3:52 p.m. from the Harvester Pit Bar-B-Q at 1404 N. Banks where a fire in the kitchen did slight damage.

A fire at 10:30 p.m. last night at 813 E. Campbell caused heavy damage to the front seat of a 1954 Oldsmobile. Firemen say the fire was apparently started by a lighted cigarette in the front seat.

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The Women's Page

Wanda Mae Huff Women's Editor

Wednesday Painters Attend Study On "Understanding Artist's Role"

"Understanding the Artist's Role" was the subject of a study given by Mrs. George Hofess at the recent meeting and workshop of the Wednesday Painters in Mrs. Vance's home, 310 S. Browning.

"As expressed by Marshall McLuhan," Mrs. Hofess said, "the artist's role is to examine what is in the world in his time. He can't afford to be a sentimental commentator. He must seek, explore, search new ways to express our time."

Paul Klee once said the intention of contemporary art is not to reflect the visible but to make visible. Photographic reproduction should not be confused with creation, Mrs. Hofess said.

"The history of art, she continued, is the history of visible perception—the ways man has seen the world. Only the naive person believes there is only one way of seeing the world, limited to his own experience."

"We see what we learn to see. Vision becomes a habit. We see what we want to see, more often than not refusing even to look at that which is unfamiliar, thereby denying ourselves the real content of a work of art," she said.

"In R. G. Collingwood's book, 'Maps of Knowledge,' he writes Art must be prophetic. The artist must prophesy not in the sense that he foretells things to come, but in the sense that he tells his audience — at the risk of their own displeasure, the

secrets of their own hearts," she added.

"His business as an artist is to speak out, but what he has to tell are not his own secrets. A spokesman of his community, the secrets he must utter are theirs. The reason we need him is that no community knows its own heart. By failing in this knowledge, it deceives itself on the one subject concerning which ignorance means death: Art is the communities' medicine for the worst disease of the mind—the corruption of consciousness," she concluded.

Mrs. Ed Wylie announced the

Pampa Art Club has hung works by the Wednesday Painters in the Coronado Inn lobby. The paintings will be on exhibit several weeks.

Club members whose works are being shown include Mmes. Bert Arney, John Sweeney, Walt Bailey, George Hofess, Ed Wylie, Ray Hudson and Homer Johnson.

Other members of the group attending include Mmes. George Newberry, Bill Chambliss, Joe Stephens, O. B. Worley, Boyd Taylor, and Misses Verneil Meador and Ruth Huff.



By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: Our 18-year-old daughter has graduated from high school and has steady employment, so now she says she can do as she pleases. She is living at home, but she doesn't care what anybody thinks about her actions.

Her "old-fashioned" parents want to know if we have the right to set some rules for her. We have asked her to be home by 1 a.m. when she goes out on a date. (She's been coming home anywhere from 2 a.m. until 4:30.) When we object to her going to her boy friend's bachelor apartment to watch TV for an evening she says we have "dirty minds."

She tells us if we don't "get off her back" she will move out and rent with girl friends. Of course she is trying to assert her independence, but we think she's overdoing it. Please give us bewildered parents some guidelines.

BEWILDERED
DEAR BEWILDERED: Tell your daughter to sit down with a pencil and paper and figure out exactly how "independent" she is. Advise her that when she is able to support herself entirely — and that means pay for her room, board, clothes, transportation, entertainment, travel, doctor, dentist, and insurance, then she may live where she chooses, and by her own rules. But as long as she lives with you, she will have to live by yours.

DEAR ABBY: This will a-

muse you, I'm sure: The other evening I was in the company of an elderly couple I have known for over 50 years. The subject of your column came up and the lady remarked that she doubted very much if all those letters in your column were "real." And the gentleman agreed that you surely must make them up yourself because people could not be that "peculiar."

Briefly, here is the background of this couple: They are not married, but have been engaged for 49 years! They have traveled all over the world together, she as "Miss" and he as "Mr." They are both independently wealthy and neither has ever been married. I once had nerve enough to ask her why they never got married, she replied, "If I married him today, he would ask for a divorce tomorrow. A man needs his freedom."

This lady is past 80, seems completely fulfilled, and she walks five miles to her stockbroker every day.

J. B. (AMSTERDAM, HOLLAND)
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Kappa Kappa Iota Names Committees

Gamma Conclave of Kappa Kappa Iota met recently in City Club Room for a program on paper mache and to make committee appointments.

In the business meeting, conducted by Mrs. Roy Sparkman, president, Mrs. Wendell Watson read minutes and Mrs. G. M. Walls directed the reading of the club's code of ethics.

Mrs. Truett Ross, Mrs. D. L. Mackie and Mrs. J. R. Poston were elected to serve on the nominating committee for 1968-69 officers. Mrs. Otto M. A. Gold and Mrs. Wendell Watson were named to study amendments to the by-laws.

Mrs. Vernon Hall gave the program on history of paper mache and demonstrated how to create with paper. She displayed vases, bowls, animals and candle holders she had made.

Centerpiece for the social hour was an ornamental tree limb covered with money for the March of Dimes. A lace cloth covered the serving table which was appointed with a silver service.

Hostesses were Mmes. W. L. Parker, G. M. Walls, Lois Morrison, and Miss Mildred Highland, assisted by Mrs. Lois Morrison.

The next meeting will be a luncheon and style show at noon Feb. 24 in the Coronado Inn Starlight Room.

Pampa Altrusa Club Initiates Two Members

Mrs. Frank Heare, a classified member, and Mrs. George Cree Jr., an honorary member were recently initiated into Altrusa Club by Mrs. Elma Vanderberg.

Lora Dunn presided for the regular meeting of Altrusa in the Coronado Inn. Mrs. Mary McDaniel, accompanied by Larlar Wilkerson, sang the Star Spangled Banner and the Club Blessing.

Mrs. Mary Wilson, program co-ordinator, introduced Lorene Locke, classification chairman, and Mrs. Emily Coston, chairman of membership screening, who discussed "Qualifications and Requirements for Becoming an Altrusan."

Mrs. Locke prefaced her discussion with this statement: "You do not join Altrusa, You become an Altrusan."

Mrs. Locke and Mrs. Coston spoke on membership. "Active membership shall be confined to women of good character, who are recognized leaders in their businesses or profession, and who are actively engaged in the practice of their professions or in the operation of legitimate businesses as owners, partners, officers, managers or holders of important positions with executive capacities."

"Active members shall be classified in accordance with several businesses and professions from which they derive

their principal source of income," they said.

"Honorary membership may be conferred upon any woman who has achieved distinction through some notable service, other than in Altrusa." In the

Pampa club, Mrs. A. D. Hills and Mrs. George Cree Jr. are honorary members.

"Membership (active or honorary) shall be conferred only upon written invitation from the club, after the name of the wo-

man proposed for membership has been approved by the membership and classification committee, the board of directors of the club and by the membership of the club," they explained.



(Photo by Smith Studio)

PAMPA ALTRUSANS — Mrs. Elma Vanderburg, center, is shown with two new Pampa Altrusa Club members, Mrs. Frank Heare, left, and Mrs. George Cree Jr. who were initiated at a recent meeting in the Coronado Inn. Mrs. Heare is a classified member and Mrs. Cree, an honorary member.



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Astrological Forecast

By CARROLL RIGTER

FOR THURSDAY, FEB. 1
GENERAL TENDENCIES: You have all kinds of desires to gain the good will of those you know who are very social and you want to make as many new contacts as possible. So be where this is possible and act in an unobtrusive manner in gaining your objective for the plan. You tend to make one much too forthcoming. Please friends.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Ideal day to contact fascinating persons and be with them for social repasts, having a delightful time. Also, you must repair social obligations you have neglected for some time. Be generous.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) If you get into some important civic work you can increase popularity; position in life will be improved. Contact most prominent person of your acquaintance and find out how to become more successful, affluent, etc. wise.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Study any brochures necessary so that you can delve into new outlets that appeal to you very much. Some new contact can be built what you need to learn about the interest that you find most fascinating. Be active.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Follow your intuition now so that you can be happier and have more success in the future. You are a perfectionist and others appreciate you more if you exercise this quality more. Expect greater happiness with loved one.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 23) Find the right course that brings more harmony with an associate who is very vital to your particular interests. Get out later for pleasure together. This creates far better relations in the days ahead.

VIRGO (Aug. 24 to Sept. 23) Find more efficient mechanics for the work you are presently doing on this day of the new month. Be more successful and save time and energy. Be clever, wise.

LIBRA (Sept. 24 to Oct. 23) You arise feeling fine and can delve right into that hobby that you especially like. Take care of certain business matters also that are important. Happiness with loved one tonight is in the offing.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24 to Nov. 23) One at home is not feeling quite up to par, so be gentle, understanding. Eliminate whatever you feel is not to your advantage. Stop having to put up with such conditions any longer. Be smart.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 24 to Dec. 23) Plan time to answer letters you have received and require immediate reply. Contacting those with whom you wish to be allied in the future is wise. Start ball rolling in right direction. Read newspaper thoroughly.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 24 to Jan. 20) You can increase present abundance by some system that may not seem the norm, but is very practical just the same, and very modern. Plan to have a meeting by which you can advance with a business person. Get ahead.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Instead of being forceful be sure you are charming with others instead and you gain your aims more easily and easily. Be very courteous and calm with others.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) You have to do some work if you want to gain the cooperation of some fine business expert. Investigate quietly and get that information that you really want. Do not irritate others or do something that is against the law.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be one of those very intelligent young people who can accomplish a great deal in life because of the fine amount of energy in this nature, also. However, he or she will be apt to want to force things to go his or her way. See to it that energy is directed in the finest possible channels early.

Cereal can be freshened by spreading it on a baking sheet and placing in a warm oven for a few minutes.

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DINING FOR TWO leads to many moods. At left a European atmosphere builds from use of beige Belgian linen placemats, French gilt candelabras. Twist of gilt wheat and grapes come alive with use of sprigs of green ivy. For a Far Eastern feeling our bride uses a black lacquer footed stand under an oblong yellow dish from which rises the table's conversation piece. Place mats have orange, pink and yellow flowers. Place settings designed by C. D. Peacock, Chicago.

Couples Use Wedding Presents As 'Conversation Centerpieces'

By AILEEN SNODDY
 NEA Home Editor

A few months ago the young bride and bridegroom worried about what gifts they would get and from whom.

Fortunately for them, flexibility is the rule with today's many china, silver, crystal and metal designs that those wishing their best to newweds seem to pry out of obscure shops.

What once was considered a hideous vase (usually the gift of a rich aunt) becomes a conversation centerpiece. A family "ugly" is all a matter of attitude.

Advisers with Chicago jewelers to newweds, encourage young couples to use all their gifts often and in unusual ways.

One of the best ways to keep the objects from collecting dust is to use them as centerpiece settings. Don't clutter the center too much but capitalize on one or two pieces

that are in good proportion. For example, you may use a bunch of china daisies in a covered porcelain box on a marble cheeseboard.

Flank these with crystal candlesticks. A real country mood comes with the use of live daisies in a pottery bowl flanked by china pouter pigeons.

For a change when serving desserts, use matching relish dishes on top of a black lacquered base with flowers and a tiny porcelain bird, if you have them, in the center.

A wedding gift mirror that doesn't seem to fit anywhere also serves as a centerpiece. Outline the top with lemons and scrubbed, red new potatoes, if you have the patience to string them. Dried flowers and a variety of fruits make colorful additions to wedding gift centerpieces.

Experts urge that you take precautions with

the items when you store them. Wrap ceramics, copper and crystal in felt or paper before putting them away. Earthenware probably will be in daily use and doesn't need special storage while fine china, if stored in a closed cabinet, chips less if it has a pad, preferably felt, between each piece.

You will find you break or crack fewer glasses, for example, if you store them in alternate positions — one with the bowl up, the next with the stem up. This prevents the rims from clinking together.

Although more manufacturers say their china or crystal is dishwasher-proof, always check this information before taking a chance. If washing fine china and crystal by hand, place each piece in a towel-covered counter or dish drainer. The piece you save may be your favorite.

Baptist WMU Has 5 Circle Programs

Women's Missionary Union of First Baptist Church met in members homes recently for five Circle Programs.

The Jackie Shaw Circle met with Mrs. Onis Price, 102 S. Banks, as Mrs. Evora Crawford read names of missionaries who had birthdays recently. Mrs. Ed Cantrel directed prayer for missionaries and was in charge of the program, "Student Work Overseas."

Those participating in the program were, Mmes. G. L. Wilson, Evora Crawford and A. N. King, and Alfred Cross who gave the benediction.

The Arrambede Circle met with Mrs. Gilbert McVey as Mrs. Floyd Yeager read the prayer calendar and Mrs. John Gikas gave the invocation. After Mrs. C. E. Powell presided in the business meeting, Mrs. B. T. Clemmens taught the mission study book, "Trumpets in Dixie."

Other members attending were Mmes. Carl Butler, Elbert Templin, Ruth Tarpley, Elsie Groniger and Vivian Craig.

The Mary Truly Circle had nine members and one new member attending the meeting in Mrs. James Kirkwood's home recently.

Those participating in the program were Mrs. A. D. Ackerman, prayer calendar; Mrs. William Harvey, prayer; Mrs. George Henderson, business session and Mrs. Ackerman, mission study book, "Trumpets in Dixie."

Others attending were Mmes. Claude Wilson, Ed Anderson, O. A. Davis, Jack White, and D. A. Caldwell.

Ten members attended the Ila Breeden Circle meeting in Mrs. Lee Moore's home, 915 Duncan recently. Mrs. Dan Cameron gave the invocation. Others participating were Mrs. E. E. Shelhamer, business meeting; Mrs. Lee Moore, scripture and prayer calendar; and Mrs. Rosa Buzzard, program director on "Student Work Overseas."

Others attending and participating were Mmes. J. P. Heath, Joe Boyd and C. F. Pennington. The Mary Jo Starnes Circle meeting was held with Mrs. Carroll Ray, 507 Red Deer, as Mrs. Leon Ward gave the invocation. Mrs. Janice Cafes di-

rected the program, "Student Work Overseas."

Others participating were Mmes. Ed Langford, Paul Turner and W. M. Sowers.

Set the kitchen timer to ring about five minutes before the clothes dryer cycle is to stop. This timer reminds you to remove and fold garments that otherwise might become wrinkled lying in the dryer or laundry basket.

Area Needle Club Attends Meeting

GROOM (Sp) — The Entrenous Needle Club met in the home of Mrs. Rudolph Tucker for a regular meeting recently.

Refreshments were served by the hostess to the following guests: Mmes. Ruth Smith, Roy Moseley, Robert Wagoner and Charley Fields.

Members present were Mmes. Truett Fields, Allen Knorpp, Van Earl Steed, E. R. Hess, Marjorie Emery, Phil Farley, E. S. Craig, C. A. Morrow and Roy Ritter.

Pampa Public Schools Menu

THURSDAY, FEB. 1
 Pork Steaks
 Buttered Potatoes
 Green Peas
 Bread - Butter - Milk
 Cake

The metallic look hasn't disappeared from the scene. For spring, chain belts and chain fasteners show in collections from such fashion leaders as Bill Blass at Maurice Rentner, New York. He uses chains also as shoulder straps, usually criss-crossing them at the back.

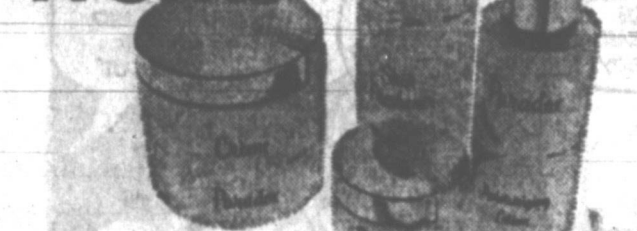


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8:00 News
 8:15 Weather
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Wall Street Chatter

NEW YORK (UPI)—Com-Stat, a division of Spear & Staff, Inc., feels weakness in the Dow Jones Industrial Average is camouflaging activities in some sections of the market and in many individual issues. "The utilities and other income-type stocks put on an outstandingly strong performance up to the time of the recent seizure of the U.S. Naval vessel Pueblo," the firm noted. Even though the Pueblo incident reversed the existing weakness of war stocks, many "peace" stocks continue to make a very favorable showing.

Hayden Stone Inc. thinks the "considerable technical damage inflicted upon the various averages and many leading stocks (particularly in portions of the growth-glamour group) will take time to repair." The firm also senses that "overall investor confidence has deteriorated quite sharply and now ranges from cautious to out right bearish" and that no strong base of price consolidation has formed or has had time to form.

Bache & Co. notes that the "substantial January Shakeout, culminating in last Thursday's 'selling climax,' has put the market in a stronger position to live with the tense international situation. Nevertheless, the firm advises, investors should not be carried away by any 'clear-the-air' rally."

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Novice Pilot Steals Plane But Navy Jets Force Him Back to Land

KEY WEST, Fla. (UPI)—A novice pilot totting two flintlock pistols stole an airplane Tuesday and announced he was flying to Cuba, but Navy jets intercepted him and herded him back to the mainland.

Ernest Hall of Albuquerque, N.M. He denied that he was going to Cuba and Sheriff Reace Thompson said Hall told him "he just wanted to get caught."

Larceny Charge

Thompson said Hall was carrying a duffel bag stuffed with clothing, a pair of flintlock pistols and a fishing knife. Thompson said he would charge Hall with grand larceny for stealing the twin-engine Piper Apache.

The plane was stolen about 7:30 a.m. from a private airport at Marathon, about 30 miles north of this island city.

Shortly before 1 a.m., Hall blundered into the air defense zone without clearance.

The Naval Air Station at nearby Boca Chica immediately scrambled two jet interceptors.

A Navy spokesman said the Boca Chica tower ordered Hall to land there, but Hall retorted that he didn't know how and

anyway, he wanted to go on to Cuba.

Police were notified of the stolen plane when Hall radioed the Air Traffic Control Center in Miami that he had stolen the plane and was lost.

Forced Back

The Navy interceptors overtook Hall just east of Key West and forced him back toward the mainland. George Feraido, manager of Key West International Airport, said an air taxi

service pilot who had a plane similar to Hall's flew out to meet him.

Dick Johnson, a pilot for the American Air Taxi Service of Miami, gave Hall the landing instructions, Johnson said he was on a mail run to Key West when he overheard Hall's conversation with the Boca Chica tower and offered to "talk him down."

"I heard this fellow asking the tower what the different controls and colored knobs and switches were for," Johnson said. "I figured he was a passenger and something had happened to the pilot. I told the tower I knew the plane and would try to talk him down, and they said okay."

"I didn't make visual contact with him until we were right over Key West. I set him up for a landing three times, but he was high and too fast the first two times."

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Montgomery Word

BY CURTIS MONTGOMERY
Pampa Daily News Sports Editor

The letters and cards are pouring in with answers to the questionnaire which we had in Sunday's column. One letter poured in yesterday. The writer wants to read about Pampa baseball programs from Little League up to the Rebels.

The most recent word on baseball in Pampa is that all of the teams are undefeated to date.

We visited a large department store here the other day. There were a few comments about the similarity between the name of their store and the name of my column.

My ancestors were playing polo using the heads of Englishmen as the object of the game long before this store came into being. How does that grab ya, sports fans?

Another letter poured in Monday afternoon in answer to my questionnaire. Joe L. Wells of 915 N. Gray in Pampa writes a nice letter listing his favorite sports as basketball, fishing and hunting, golf, football, baseball and bowling and signs it: "Yours for better sports in Pampa and at Pampa High School." Thanks for writing, Joe and amen.

Open Tennis
News came over the wire yesterday of Australia's overwhelming affirmation of its decision to support open tennis.

The term "open" in tennis, of course, means that amateurs and professionals play in the same tournaments for the same prizes.

Sweden took the big step in this movement. The International Lawn Tennis Association went along with Sweden's move to delete the words "amateur" and "professional" and substitute the word "player" in international rules under the International Lawn Tennis Federation. The folks "down under" called on all tennis nations in the world to support the Swedish move at an "extraordinary" conference to be held in Paris during March to reconsider the international body's stand against open tennis.

Britain started the ball rolling toward open tennis by voting to defy the ILTF and eliminating the distinction between amateurs and professionals for its tennis tournaments including Wimbledon.

This is an honest approach to the problem. It would be even better if the movement were to encompass all amateurs beginning with high school graduation.

It is a widely known, though seldom publicized fact, that the "amateurs" in the tennis world both here and abroad have been well cared for financially. Cliff Richey, a ranked amateur formerly of Dallas and now playing out of San Angelo, stated something to this effect not too long ago.

A professional track meet including the top names in sports from the Dallas Cowboys' Bob Hayes to the US Olympic track and field teams would surely bring a sell out anywhere in the country. It might encourage some young and older "red" has enough hardware to open a jewelry shop. His latest is the wall clock-award presented

Cornutt Paces Pampa Over Caprock, 69-51

By CURTIS MONTGOMERY
News Sports Editor

As Jimmy Cornutt was leading the Pampa Harvesters over the Caprock Longhorns by 69-51, right across town in the Tascosa gym the Rebels were sewing up first place with a 58-48 decision over Borger last night.

Caprock's loss to Pampa put them at 3-1 for the second round along with the Harvesters.

Tascosa is alone atop the second round standings with a 4-0 mark. Monterey beat Palo Duro, 79-72 to remain in the race with a 2-1 record. PD is now 1-2.

Plainview outlasted Amarillo by 68-66 to stay at 3-1 for second round action. That left the Sandies with a 1-3 record. Coronado beat Lubbock by 77-55.

Cornutt took up the slack left by George Bailey in the first half of play for Pampa, enabling the Harvesters to manage a 23-23 tie at intermission.

The contest was tied six times and the lead changed hands four times before Bailey, who was guarded closely throughout the first half keeping the senior bombardier from hitting a single point, and the Harvesters went out front to stay with 4:00 to go in the third quarter by 31-29 on a lay up by Beau Bond.

Bond and Bo Lang, who finished the evening with nine and 17 respectively, were fierce on the boards, although a few times fighting each other.

Bailey ended up with 16, five of them on clutch free throws in the deciding closing minutes of the third stanza.

Pampa could manage only a nine-point gap until Cornutt stole the ball, was fouled and hit one at the line, giving the Culley-men a lead of 12 by 53-41 with 5:09 to go.

Lamont Grogan, who was but a "B" teamer for the Longhorns last year, outshined Ken Carson and kept Caprock in the game with clutch jump shots of from 10 to 18 feet. Grogan had 22 and was high for Caprock. Carson had only 13.

Caprock stormed back and with 3:30 left on Joe Jones' pair of gratis pitches which put his team within six at 55-49. Pampa called time, received instructions from coach Terry Culley to slow it down and went on to out-score Caprock (12-2) in the last three minutes.

Johnny Carlos was aggressive as usual on defense and pitched in eight for the evening. Pampa hit 22-33 at the line, 10 of those good ones belonging to Bailey who missed only one.

"B" and "C" Teams Win
Both of the Junior Varsity teams won their games last night. The "C" team won by 40-20 with Cliff Gage high man for Pampa. The "B" teamers won by 79-45 as Jim Gallman put in

23 as high man for the Shockers.

Both warm-up games were delayed because of an accident which occurred between White Deer and Panhandle. One of Pampa's buses (two are taken to Amarillo games) had a blow-out.

George Smith, official score keeper for Pampa and director of the Youth Center, said, "Man I thought we were going over!" But they didn't. At least not out on the road. All of Pampa's "going over" was over the hapless Longhorns—thrice in one night.

Box Score

Pampa	FG	FT	TP
Bailey	3	10-11	16
Lang	8	1-2	17
Bond	3	3-8	9
Carlos	2	4-6	8
Cornutt	7	5-6	19
Hollis	0	0-0	0
Achord	0	0-0	0
Epp'n	0	0-0	0
Totals	23	23-33	60

Caprock	FG	FT	TP
Carson	6	1-1	13
Jones	5	2-2	12
Grogan	11	0-4	22
Liles	2	0-0	4
Mooring	0	0-1	0
Totals	24	3-8	51

Pampa	8	15	21	27	69
Caprock	11	12	12	16	51

White Deer Girls Lose in Overtime

White Deer's girls basketball team lost an overtime game to Gruver by 48-46 last night in Gruver.

White Deer's Peggy Cornelson hit one with two seconds to go in regulation time to tie the score at 44-44.

Donna Russell had 17 for the evening for White Deer. Connie Etter had 18 for Gruver.

In the boys game White Deer lost by 61-38 to Gruver. Mike Hawpe had 15 for White Deer. Jerry Bayless had 16 for the winners.

Bears Regain SWC League

By United Press International
The Baylor Bears regained the lead in the Southwest Conference Tuesday night and their 70-52 victory over Rice, coupled with Arkansas' 68-67 cliff-hanger past Texas Christian, left four teams tied for second place.

Baylor took the lead for good with almost 11 minutes left in the first half and coach Bill Menefee emptied his bench. Russell Kibbe paced Baylor with 22 points as the Bears pushed their conference record to 4-1.

Greg Williams was high point man for Rice with 19 points.

The edge in the Arkansas-TCU game came on a high pressure free throw by James Eldridge, a sophomore, with 10 seconds left in the game. The lone point knocked the Frogs out of the first place tie they gained by a drubbing of the Bears last Saturday in Fort Worth.

Arkansas led through most of the first half but TCU, with its deadly full court press going full blast, fought uphill in the second half and forced numerous Razorback miscues.

TCU's Mickey McCarthy hit 16 points during the game. McCarthy was much in the sports news Tuesday since he was also a fourth round draft choice by the American Football League Kansas City Chiefs in the pro football draft.

The Frogs' James Cash led all scorers with 16 points and Eldridge had 22 for Arkansas. And, the University of Texas at Arlington snapped a 12-game losing streak with a 113-109 defeat of Texas Wesleyan in overtime.

Eddie Stallings hit 37 points to boost the Rebels to the win.

In other basketball action Tuesday night, St. Mary's dropped visiting Texas Lutheran 90 to 51 in San Antonio.

JUMP-OFF POINT



RALPH BOSTON TAKES A REFLECTIVE LOOK AT THE TRACK AND FIELD SCENE

IT'S LEAP YEAR
...AND THE OLD OLYMPIC LONG JUMP CHAMP LEAPS AT THE CHALLENGE OF YOUNG RECORD-BREAKER BOB SEAMON.

"MONEY IS HAPPINESS," says broad jumper Ralph Boston who doesn't make very much.

to him as the Panhandle's Athlete of the Decade.

Ralph Boston is another famous track man who is not getting rich along with some of the fellows who he once ran track with, such as Hayes. "Now he (Hayes) makes \$70,000 and I make \$7,000."

Boston is a guidance counselor at Tennessee State. He is back at it on the broad jumping runway, hoping to get another ticket to the Olympics at the age of 28.

Boston says he wants to be happy and says, "Money is happiness."

"We don't know if money would make Boston happy but we would be glad to see him, Matson, and a slew of other starving athletes make some money."

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SPORTS

The Pampa Daily News

8 WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 31, 1968 60th YEAR

Hebert Drafted By Pittsburgh

An All American at Houston, Pampa's Kenny Hebert was drafted yesterday by Pittsburgh of the National Football League in the combined NFL-AFL draft proceedings in New York.

Most of the noise was made over how low Gary Beban was picked, however.

NEW YORK (UPI)— If UCLA's Gary Beban is only the 30th best college football player in the country today, he'd better give back all his awards, including the Heisman Trophy.

Although awarded the Heisman as the outstanding player during 1967, the Bruin quarterback was passed over in the first round in the opening of the National and American Football League's second combined draft Tuesday.

And would you believe he wound up as the choice of his hometown Los Angeles Rams? Beban has gone on record as saying he wouldn't play with a loser and maybe that steered the other pro clubs away.

Or was it because Beban is a scrambler instead of a pro-type, drop-back QB the pros seek?

Back Up Quarterback
Anyway you look at it, the Rams have a promising youngster to back up Roman Gabriel now that reserve Billy Munson has played out his option and is seeking to land with another team.

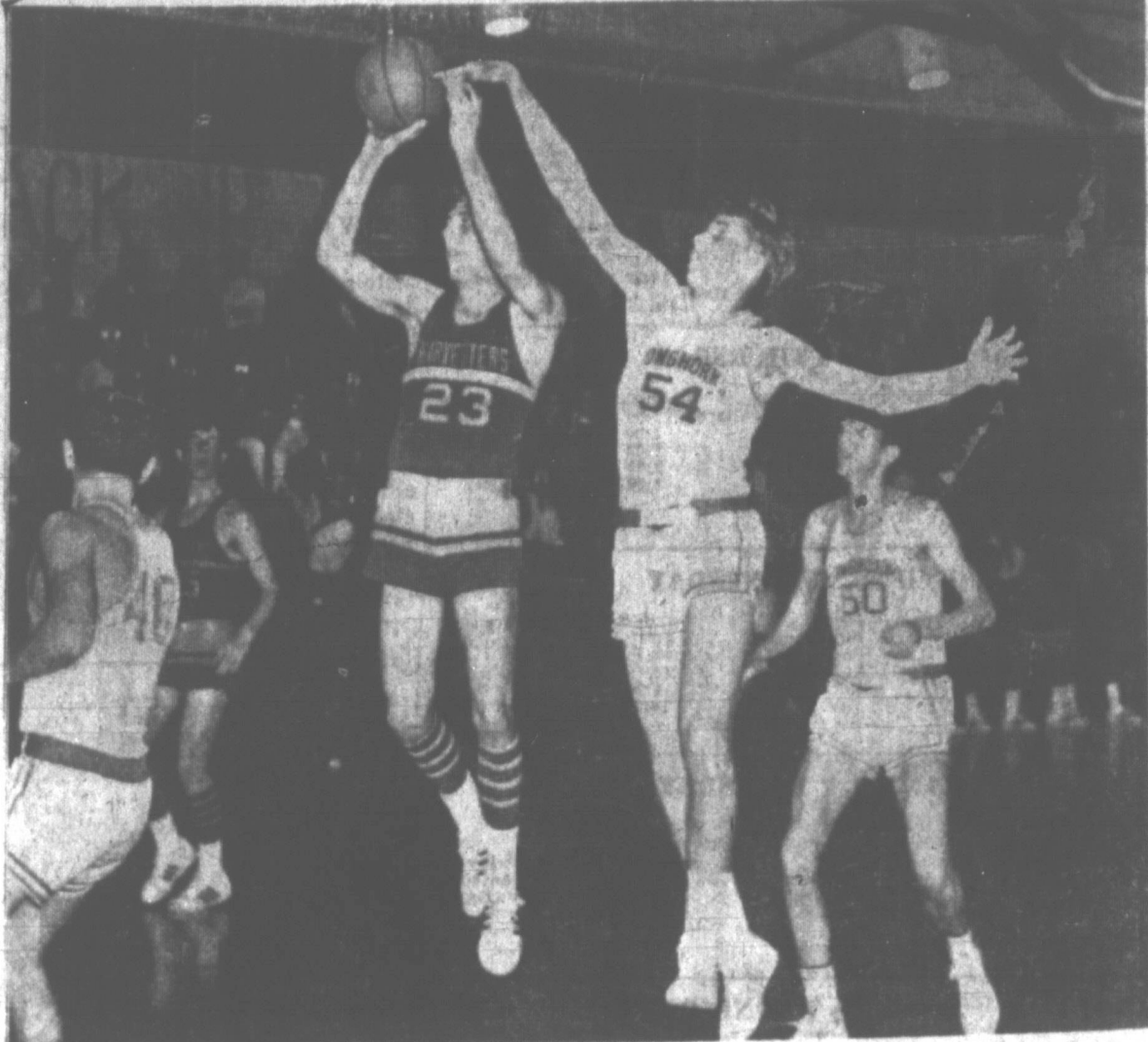
The draft, which plucked 138 players in five rounds from the college ranks in 11 hours and 43 minutes Tuesday, resumed at 10 a.m. (EST) today. The pros will pick 12 more rounds today.

Linemen dominated the early picking Tuesday, with seven of

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PAMPA'S JIMMY CORNUTT (23) guns a jump shot from outside in the Harvesters' 69-51 victory over Caprock last night in Amarillo. Lamont Grogan (54) attempts to block it as Joe Jones (30) watches. Cornutt was high man for Pampa with 19 points.

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The Sports Parade

By MILTON RICHMAN
UPI Sports Writer
NEW YORK (UPI)—Carl Yastrzemski, proud new owner of that gold, diamond-studded \$10,000 belt, doesn't wanna fight with anyone, but...

Frank Robinson started first. "This is positively the last thing I'm gonna say on the subject," insists Yaz. "But I've got one question I'd like to ask Frank Robinson: when I was hitting .316 the last two days of the season and he was hitting .313, what was he doing sitting on the bench?"

In case Robinson doesn't recognize that, it was a curve. Low and away. Yaz served it up Monday after receiving the S. Rae Hickok belt which is awarded annually in Rochester to the Professional Athlete of the Year. Robinson won the same belt a year ago after he picked up the Triple Crown for Baltimore and Yastrzemski took over all three titles with Boston the past season.

Feud Starts
The fuss between the two Triple Crown winners was kicked up by Robinson in statements he made about the Boston left fielder to a Baltimore newspaper. Yastrzemski read Robinson's statements on a plane trip between Minneapolis and Washington.

"He said I wasn't that good," says Yaz. "He also said the Red Sox were lucky and we'd finish sixth or seventh this year. I have no idea why he said what he did. But it really does not matter. I've never spoken with the man before and I don't intend to say anything to him when I see him. I'm not gonna get into any controversy with Frank Robinson. I've got more important things to do. Whether I hit .260 or .270 next season doesn't matter so much to me, as long as we win again."

There is evidence that Robinson's remarks do matter to Yastrzemski. As recently as Sunday night here in New York when he got up at the Baseball Writers dinner to accept two other awards, Yaz thanked everyone, including "Frank Robinson, vice president of my fan club."

Enter Laughing
Carl added, laughingly, that White Sox manager Eddie

Stanky is the president of the club. That was an obvious reference to Stanky's statement last summer when he called Yastrzemski "an All-Star from the neck down."

There is no animosity between these two, however. "We're good friends," says Yaz. "We put a lotta people in

the ballpark and Eddie is like me. He loves the game and wants to win all the time. I like him. He met my father and mother one day last summer and talked Polish with them. Eddie Stanky is all right."

The White Sox manager causes Yaz to laugh at himself; Robinson doesn't. "Near the end of last season, a good friend of mine sent me a copy of the Playmate of the Month from the centerfold of Playboy Magazine," remembers Yastrzemski. "My friend cut out the face of the nude girl and substituted mine instead. Then he wrote me, 'This is what Stanky meant when he said you're an All-Star from the neck down.'"

As for Robinson, Yastrzemski thinks he's "an outstanding ballplayer" but he's not particularly crazy about his opinions. On the other hand, Frank Lane, Baltimore's super scout, sees nothing so wrong in what Robinson said.

"It's controversial, isn't it? That's great," declares Lane.

The fifth annual Top O' Texas Independent Basketball Tournament at the Pampa Youth and Community Center, which includes all teams including church, club or independent will be held Feb. 26-March 4.

Teams from everywhere are invited to attend by director George Smith. Entry fee is \$15 per team which is due with the entry.

Each entry should list the name of the team, the team captain's name, the mailing address and phone number. Team rosters are limited to 12 players. Deadline for entries is Feb. 19 at noon. Rosters are to be turned in when coming for first game. Checks for the entry fee should be made payable to Pampa Youth and Community Center, who is the sponsor. The address is 1005 West Harvester, Pampa, Tex.

Trophies will be awarded for first, second and third place winners. Teams must furnish own balls and jerseys. Jerseys must have numbers on the front and back.

Fans must pay admission of 50-cents for adults, 25 cents for junior and senior high school students and 15 cents for grade schoolers. Those below six years of age get in free. Youth members get in free also. Wives of players must pay

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Pampa Ninth Wins Again

Coach Claude Robertson's ninth graders at Pampa Junior High won yesterday over Houston of Borger, 66-64, in overtime.

All six of Robertson's regulars scored six or more points with Mike Jordan leading the pack with 18. Pampa was trailing with four seconds to go in regulation time when Jordan hit one. He won the game with :04 left in overtime. The ninth graders are now 8-7 for the year.

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Concern for the Deprived

In a Christian nation such as ours concern for the deprived is proper and expected. Indeed, it is the history of our people that concern for the deprived has prompted generosity admired by the entire civilized world.

The taxpayer whose family automobile has been stolen, the jobholder who has had a knife or a gun jammed into his ribs a block from home, is mugged and beaten and robbed.

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Our police have been cowed into docility toward those who deprive us. Our courts have pampered those who deprive us. Our politicians have been nauseating in their pandering to pressures—and votes.

We are the deprived—we who pay the taxes, who suffer pain and loss—of property and even life.

And the time has come to tell the judges, the police, the politicians, and Washington, that you do not aim to be deprived any longer.

If you are one of the deprived, start making noises. Loud. You will be heard.

Athlete of the Year

The year 1967 was surely one of the greatest years for sports in history. The 100-to-1 shot Boston Red Sox scrambled to the American League championship. The patched-together Green Bay Packers brought off another world championship. The search was begun for a new world's champion heavyweight boxer. The names Brock, Starr, Shoemaker, Cepeda and Yastrzemski became household words.

But somehow or other the most accomplished athlete in the land failed to get the recognition he deserved. This is a man who can straddle a fence and keep an ear to the ground, minister to Senator McCarthy with one hand while "supporting" President Johnson with the other, plant his feet in Hippleland, his heart in the White House, his head in the clouds and his weight in New York. It seems impossible that he has any bones in his body.

For those who will accept Bobby Kennedy as the pin-up athlete of the year we submit

two quotes which may be clipped to the photograph. In December, 1967, he told a TV audience: "We are killing South Vietnamese, we're killing women, we're killing innocent young people because we don't want to have the war fought on American soil, or because they are 12,000 miles away and they might get 11,000 miles away."

"Do we have that right here in the United States to perform these acts because we want to protect ourselves? This is our responsibility—we must feel it when we use napalm, when a village is destroyed and civilians are killed."

Alongside this 1967 quote, we suggest a bold-face reprint of Bobby's statement made in Saigon, in February, 1962: "We are going to win the war in Vietnam. We will remain until we do win. . . I think the American people understand and fully support the struggle."

Somehow, the hawk of 1962 has mated with the dove of 1967.

Hint of Controls Ahead

Since the President has been unable to "reason together" with labor and business, and wages and prices have continued to spiral, the administration is now hinting darkly that controls may be necessary. As a war measure, of course.

During World War I this country experienced shortages, and we had such things as meatless days, and wheatless days, to help us out. The controls, however, were voluntary, self-assumed because we were then an aroused and patriotic people, willing to make sacrifices to defeat our enemies.

During World War II there was a different attitude. Maybe the cynicism of some of our political leaders muted our patriotism. In any event a lot of people saw no harm in getting theirs. So there was a brisk under-the-counter traffic in such controlled merchandise as steaks, coffee, cigarettes, gasoline, tires, shoes, etc., and some of the beneficiaries even took pride in their chiseling.

Today, we are involved in a war which many people don't understand and more than a few bitterly oppose. You don't hear many appeals to patriotism these days, and the most publicized flagwavers are looky fanatics who flaunt the banners of the Viet Cong. We

find it hard to visualize such characters skipping to help the war against the Communists, and we suspect their ranks would be augmented by millions of selfish people who feel they "got rights" to the good things of life, regardless of the sacrifices of others. So controls won't be facilitated in 1968 by any appeals to patriotism.

Any main street merchant could spell chapter and verse on the idiocy of controls from Washington, and how the law-abiding citizen are the victims of the scheme, while black-marketeers, buyer and seller, flourish. However, we greatly fear that controls there will be, this being a favorite gambit of politicians who confuse better government with bigger government. For one thing, controls would provide the politicians with an excuse for a veritable army of "enforcers," who become automatic vote-getters.

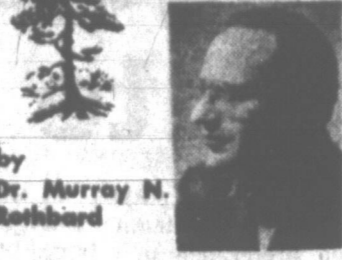
Even with wartime controls in the 1940's there was an admitted 35 per cent increase in prices. And the gigantic black market industry made many people extremely rich. These types can be enlisted again, doubtless augmented by the organizational genius of the Mafia. Only we wage-earners and taxpayers will be made poorer by controls.

Cold Comfort

Manufactured girls in London have a gripe against the city's transit authority, we hear. The girls are complaining that

new experimental glass fiber seats in subway cars are too cold against their legs.

PINE TREE FEATURES



by Dr. Murray N. Rothbard

EXCHANGE CONTROLS

Most economists have thought that "It Couldn't Happen Here"—not in mighty America, the home of high productivity and, therefore, the home of free international trade. But it has happened, and because of the chronic inflationary policies of the U.S. government, we are now boxed into a situation where the administration has adopted that despotic and tyrannical method of rule hitherto confined to despised backward countries: exchange control.

Exchange control means that the dollar is so weak compared to its official price that gold flows continually out of the country, and to stop that flow of gold, nations resort to arbitrary decrees rationing the short supply of gold and foreign exchange, and prohibiting nationals from spending their money abroad.

President Lyndon Johnson, in a New Year's gift to the American people, has instituted just such controls: heralding an accelerating crackdown on American investments and travel abroad. This kind of direct interference with the way in which you or I wish to spend our money is not only patently unconstitutional, if the term has any meaning, it is also the final step toward a totalitarian economy. By what right does this man presume to dictate to supposedly free Americans where they can spend or invest their property?

Apart from being immoral, dictatorial, and unconstitutional, these exchange controls, though they will get ever tougher in coming months, will not and cannot work. In short, they will accomplish nothing in reducing the chronic deficit in the American balance of payments. For instance, suppose Americans reduce investment and spending abroad by \$1 billion, as a result of the threats and outright coercion of the administration. Johnson and his Keynesian advisers automatically assume that our deficit will therefore be cut by that \$1 billion. But it's not so, because this simply means that Europeans will have \$1 billion less to buy our products, so that the flow of money into the U.S. will decrease by about the same amount. None of these frantic and despotic decrees will work.

In fact, trying to end the deficit by preventing people from spending their own money is like busting a thermometer to lower a patient's fever. It is an attack on the symptoms, rather than the causes. Our Brain Trusters in Washington never bother to ask: WHY have we had this chronic deficit for the last two decades? Surely it is not from a sudden excess of greed or propensity to spend on the part of the American people. No, the reason is that the dollar, at the price we have pegged gold for over thirty years (\$35 an ounce) is increasingly overvalued as more and more inflated dollars are poured into the economy by the government. At this arbitrary value, gold will flow out of the country, as people rush to dump dollars and buy gold and other foreign currency.

The solution in the short run is to devalue the dollar to a more realistic gold price (say \$70 an ounce). The solution in the long run is to stop the chronic American inflation. Eventually devaluation must come; it is inevitable. But, just as Mr. Wilson put the British people through three years of unnecessary sacrifice and torture to "save" and inflated pound, so Mr. Johnson is already beginning to call on all of us to "sacrifice" for the same futile and preposterous cause.

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—And After the Moon There's Mars Saturn, Venus, Jupiter, Pluto—



Pull Up A Chair

By FRANK JAY MARKEY

"You can't beat the Dutch" is an old saying because the Hollanders have a way of solving every problem. They proved it once again when the University of Amsterdam officials were faced with more students than they could house properly. They chartered a Dutch tourist ship and used it as a floating dormitory for about 300 students. Next June the ship will resume its usual function for tourist cruises.

Today's smile: A high school teacher said to one of her pupils: "Spell the word 'straight'." He answered "S T R A I G H T." "That's correct," said the teacher, "and now can you tell me what it means?" The pupil answered: "Sure. It means without ginger ale or soda."

The airlines have solved a way to fit the new giant planes into regular-sized hangars. They simply invented an inflatable hangar door weather seal that uses an automatic air pressure system to inflate themselves. These unique tents that look like old-fashioned beehives, are made of vinyl-coated nylon or fiberglass and are water- and fireproof. Experience shows they do the trick at the nation's airports.

Thoughts while shaving: Although the advertising business had its greatest growth in the U.S., it had its beginnings in England in the 18th century. The first record of an "ad" was in an English publication in 1704 at the rate of a shilling per line. "The Sound of Music," which none of the critics liked when it was presented on Broadway, has become the champion box office film of all time. Since its release in 1965 it has racked up worldwide grosses of \$85 million. Its only competitor is the 1939 classic, "Gone With the Wind," which has grossed \$47 million in several reissues. Guess those people who loved the stage play and film never read the reviews. Another artistic effort that received critical disdain was President U. S. Grant's "Memories," published in 1885. The public loved it and Grant's estate received \$500,000 in royalties. Unfortunately Grant never saw the book in print for he soon died after completing the manuscript. At last count there were 8,924 consultants on the federal payroll in Washington. That's more than the total number of federal employees in each of the following states: Delaware, Nevada, Idaho, New Hampshire, North Dakota, Vermont and Wyoming. Tea was once used as money in the Far East. It was often mixed with sawdust and shaped into blocks to insure ease in handling. Sometimes little accidents lead to bigger things. Back in the 1800's a Frenchman named Daguerre was trying to find a way to clean tarnished silver when he discovered the secret of photography. . . . Appliance, showing approval of a performance of any kind, dates back to the ancient Romans, who had a set ritual. They showed their appreciation by



ROBERT ALLEN

Backstage Washington

Red China Buying Huge Amounts of Gold; Parallels Noted To Big Purchases in 1950 Before 'Volunteers' Swarmed into Korean War



PAUL SCOTT

WASHINGTON — Communist China has become one of the biggest buyers of gold on the London, Geneva, Paris markets.

Since mid-December Peking's Bank of China has purchased an estimated \$200 million worth of gold for shipment to Communist China via Hong Kong.

One of the largest purchases was made in London on Jan. 7. It took two large trucks to carry the gold to a Boeing 707 jet airliner which flew the valuable cargo non-stop to Hong Kong.

The reasons behind the Chinese Communist gold purchases are not yet known to U.S. and British government authorities, but some in London banking circles speculate Peking may be preparing for a major confrontation with the U.S.

This ominous assessment is based on similar Peking financial moves made in October 1950, a month before Chinese Communist "volunteers" entered the Korean war. At that time large-scale gold purchases were made by the Chinese Reds in London with U.S. dollars and British pounds.

Significantly, all of Peking's recent gold purchases have been paid for in American dollars. In handling these transactions, British and Central European bankers have drawn on U.S. gold reserves since the deals involved dollars.

The Chinese Communists apparently obtained the American currency, according to U.S. intelligence sources, from opium sales and third-party deals involving U.S. spending in the Far East for the Vietnam war. The deals involved Chinese and French merchants in Vietnam and British businessmen in Hong Kong.

One of the mysteries surrounding the huge Communist gold purchases is that they have come at a time when Peking would normally be increasing its dollar holdings to pay for newly contracted Canadian wheat.

In recent years when Peking negotiated a large wheat purchase — as she did last month with Canada — the transaction would be followed by the snapping their fingers, clapping their hands, or waving the flap of their togas. The Kennecott (Washington) TRI-CITY HERALD headlined a story: "Man Gets 180 Days In Death." Patrick Henry demanded equal time for liberty.

Country Editor speaking: "Somewhat or other those 'easy payments' are never quite as 'easy' as you are led to believe."

WASHINGTON

Call-up of Reserves Warns Russia, Hanoi to 'Cool It'

By RAY CROMLEY Washington Correspondent WASHINGTON (NEA)—Paradoxically, President Johnson's limited call-up of the Reserves in the USS Pueblo incident may be alped more at Vietnam and Russia than at North Korea.



With Some Reservation Injun Woody

That Sen. P. A. (System) Hart is at it again. He is investigating diet pills because the docs are making a profit. He also says the industries that make the pills are in it for profit too and you know what a crime that is. He grabbed a million dollars worth of pills from the Lanpar Co. in Dallas for 'false and misleading' labels.

Of course the FDA never told the company there was any thing wrong before. But when you live under the hob-nailed boot what can you expect. Whammo!

I guess he wants to do away with the diet-pills because he don't want anybody to eliminate the fat on the land. Well, he comes from Michigan. They raise a lot of beans in Michigan and I reckon they raise them for profit.

Now mebbe beans don't increase your fat but they can sure turn your stomach into a gas factory for a time. And if you happen to get nervous from all the prying politicians they might turn you into a frothing and foaming bean pot.

Not that I would rather have a pot full of diet-pills than a pot full of beans. With gas on my stomach and oil on my hair I'm always good for another 100 miles. But whether it's pills or beans, I think I can figure out which I want without the help of that geezer Hart.

Wit and Whimsy

When Rockefeller, Sr., was small, an Indian doctor, to get trade started at a carnival, held up a new silver dollar.

The Indian Doctor — how much am I bid? The crowd was cautious, silent, suspicious.

The Indian Doctor — Come, come — a nickel? A dime? Young John D. — I bid a nickel!

The Indian Doctor — The dollar is yours, boy. Hand up your nickel. Young John D. — Take it out of the dollar, and gimme 95 cents change!

New Curate — What did you think of the sermon on Sunday Mr. Jones? Parishoner — Very good indeed, sir. So instructive. We really didn't know what sin was till you came here.

the waters patrolled by the Pueblo at the time of its seizure. Equipped with nuclear detection devices and the latest sensitive radio and radar listening gear, the Pueblo was capable of spotting any fissionable material aboard passing ships.

Messages to and from the Soviet ships and their international communications could also be monitored by the Pueblo.

One military intelligence theory for the seizure assumes the Russians learned of the Pueblo mission and decided to have the North Koreans put it out of commission.

President Johnson hinted as much at a secret White House briefing for congressional leaders on the Pueblo incident.

Asked if Russia was behind the hijacking, the President replied: "That is one theory that we are studying. My intelligence advisers tell me that the Soviets had the most to gain from putting that ship out of commission."

The President did not elaborate. Neither did the legislators ask for a further explanation.

Since the Pueblo was assigned this top secret mission, two Soviet freighters carrying surface-to-surface missiles passed through the Sea of Japan en route to North Vietnam.

No nuclear material was detected on either Soviet ship. The missiles were photographed later during the unloading of the Russian vessels in Haiphong harbor.

1—If the Soviet Union is to be persuaded not to attempt future dangerous moves similar to Khrushchev's attempt to put nuclear missiles in Cuba, Brezhnev and his aides in the Kremlin must be convinced President Johnson does not lose his nerve under pressure.

Experts on the Kremlin who advise the U.S. government say the Soviet Union now has moved into a stage of vigorous selective probing in Africa, the Middle East and Asia in an attempt to find weak spots to exploit.

One part of this probing will be repeated Soviet attempts to measure the precise extent of U.S. interest and determination. The North Koreans invaded South Korea in 1950 because the Soviet Union misread U. S. determination. Soviet political intelligence men had informed Moscow the United States would not defend South Korea.

Khrushchev put the big missiles in Cuba because he read the Bay of Pigs debacle as a U.S. lack of will.

Captured North Vietnamese Communist officials operating in South Vietnam have said Ho's rapid escalation from underground guerrilla infiltration to blatantly open military invasion a few years back was because official U.S. statements had convinced North Vietnamese leaders the United States would not enter the war in force, even if South Vietnam were about to go down.

These Communist agents were angry because they believed Washington had misled them. They felt betrayed.

Johnson is merely making certain the Communists will not be misled in the future.

2—If the Vietnam war is to be won, it is essential that Ho Chi Minh and the people of North and South Vietnam watch the United States stand firm when the pressure is on.

Ho's future war strategy will be decided to a considerable degree by how determined he believes the United States to be. If Ho can convince the Vietnamese his victory is inevitable, many will swing to him. But if people begin to believe he will lose, many will switch to his enemies. Ho won with psychological strategy in the war against France.

The capture by tiny North Korea of a U.S. Navy ship, if allowed to stand, could be used by Ho's men to convince many South and North Vietnamese the United States is a paper tiger and that Hanoi will win in the end.

Ho has had morale problems of late, both in the north and the south. He could recoup a chunk of his loss if the Red cause were bolstered by a North Korean psychological victory.

Private Enterprise At Work

(Industrial News Review) If the truth is repeated often enough, a majority of people finally accept it as fact. If it were not so, we would still be living in the dark ages. One truth that so far seems to have failed to penetrate the public consciousness is that all of us, government included, live by the labor of private enterprise.

The Outlet, published by the Montana Power Company, once again tells the story of what the work of private enterprise means — using that company as an example. The company's investments in the state of Montana have totaled \$235 million in the past 20 years. Value of its plant has increased 166 per cent to \$314.4 million. At the same time, wages and salaries have gone up 2.7 times to \$9.3 million. Materials and supplies purchased have increased nearly six times from \$2 million to \$11.7 million. And, note this — taxes have increased more than four times, jumping from \$4.8 million to \$20.5 million.

When a single company and its customers in a western state like Montana pay more than \$20 million a year in taxes, it becomes obvious where the government gets its bread — and butter. It gets it from the same place we all do except in a larger measure. It gets it from the productive effort of business, industry, their workers and millions of private citizens who have put their savings into enterprises that constantly provide more jobs, more opportunities and more taxes. Montana Power Company is an illustration of the private enterprise system at work — a system that all too few of us really understand.

CLASH REPORTED

JAKARTA (UPI)—The Antara News Agency reported today that Indonesian troops clashed with Chinese students in North Sumatra over the weekend. The report said Chinese youths attacked an unidentified Indonesian soldier in the Rantau Prapat area near Medan and Indonesian students and army troops fought with the attacking Chinese students.

HOT HOLIDAY

SINGAPORE (UPI)—Two Chinese New Year fires broke out within 12 hours of each other and it was caused, an estimated \$333,300 in damages. A Tet firecracker apparently caused the first fire at the Ellenborough fish market. A spark from burning rubbish touched off the second blaze at the Singapore Festival of 1968, destroying 30 exhibition stalls at an entertainment park.

FORGIVE TRESPASSERS

WEDNESFIELD, England (UPI)—A notice on the site of a new church being built in this Staffordshire town today advised, "trespassers will be forgiven."

BOMBING PRACTICE

AUCKLAND, New Zealand (UPI)—The Walkato Skindivers Club complained today that the Royal New Zealand Air Force (RNZAF) had been using the club said RAAF Canberra bombers dropped five bombs around the skindivers launch while five members were swimming off the Volmer rocks near White Island. The Air Force said the area was a practice bombing range which was permanently closed to the public and was investigating the incident.

Legal Publication

Sealed proposals to be received at the City of Pampa, Texas, at the City Secretary's Office, 101 S. Ballard, Pampa, Texas, on the 21st day of February, 1968, at 10:00 a.m. for the furnishing of all necessary materials, machinery, equipment, labor, superintendence, and other services and things required for the construction of the Pampa Municipal Office Building, located on the corner of 1st and 2nd Streets, Pampa, Texas. Plans and specifications are on file in the City Secretary's Office.

The proposed work is divided into two divisions. Division I consists of the main building, valley gutters, and paving to be done under the assessment program. Division II consists of the construction of a parking lot, and other miscellaneous work that must be done to complete the project but which is not an integral part of the assessment program. Bidders must submit a bid on both divisions. Since Division I is an assessment program, the bid will be determined by comparing the total bid on Division I with the total bid on Division II. Bidders are requested to bid on each of these alternatives. However, no bid will be rejected for failure to bid both of these alternatives.

Under Alternative 1, the bidder shall submit bid on both divisions. Under Alternative 2, the bidder shall submit bid on Division I only. Under Alternative 3, the bidder shall submit bid on Division II only. The City reserves the right to award the contract on the basis of the alternative which appears most advantageous to the City. Bidders are requested to bid on each of these alternatives. However, no bid will be rejected for failure to bid both of these alternatives.

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Washington Window

By MERRIMAN SMITH
UPI White House Reporter
WASHINGTON (UPI)—
Backstairs at the White House: This week marks the 86th birth anniversary of President Franklin D. Roosevelt who died at the age of 63.
While it is expected of historians to keep their eyes turned to the past, it remains something of a political phenomenon almost 23 years after his death that Roosevelt and his policies continue to be debated politically.
There are a number of people still active around Washington who worked with Roosevelt's New Deal which shows the extent to which he—his much later successor, the late President John F. Kennedy—attracted young people into federal service.
FDR personally epitomized cultured, wealthy aristocracy, but his nature and talents were such that he could generate one sort of feeling in the masses while feeling something different, himself. For example, he could speak inspirationally about the problems of the needy, yet most of his knowledge of the poor was second-hand.
He came perilously close to losing control of his party, as well as the government in the 1939-40 period, yet most Americans recall him today as a leader of tremendous power. It is a matter of historical fact that in 1939-40 Roosevelt was considerably closer to political disaster than is one of his early students, President Johnson.
Roosevelt had his troubles with "doves" decades before the term came into popular use. At one point, well before Pearl Harbor, thousands of American young people descended on Washington to protest, among other things, the draft and this country's early aid to rearm Britain and other European allies.
How did FDR handle it? He allowed them to assemble in the south grounds of the White

Lefors Man Schedules February Retirement

Winston A. Rainbolt, pumper in the production department of Sinclair Oil and Gas Co. at Lefors, will retire Feb. 1, after 12 years of service with the company. His career with the company has all been at the same job and location.
Born at St. Joseph, Ark., he attended school there. He is a member of the Methodist Church. Mr. and Mrs. Rainbolt have one daughter, Mrs. Eleanor Smith, El Cajon, Calif.

MERCY MISSION

TAIPEI (UPI)—A group of Nationalist Chinese frogmen stationed on Quemoy Island successfully completed a Lunar New Year's Eve mission to the Communist mainland to carry medicine, food and clothes for the needy, a government spokesman said.
The group of three swimmers left the island at 10 p.m. and reached the mainland at 11 p.m. They carried 100 pounds of supplies and were met by Communist forces. The group returned to Quemoy at 1 p.m. and was hailed as heroes.

KHAN HAS FLU

RAWALPINDI, Pakistan (UPI)—President Mohammad Ayub Khan of Pakistan is suffering from influenza and has cancelled all appointments, including his scheduled visit to Karachi to see King Hussein of Jordan, the government announced here.
The announcement said Khan had been ordered to take a complete rest for several days.

On the Record

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Mrs. Evelyn Callan, 1540 Hamilton.
Mrs. Maude Brown, Panhandle.

Foreign News Commentary

By PHIL NEWSOM
UPI Foreign News Analyst
The Communist world of Eastern Europe not only is not the monolithic structure it once was, it remains split by tribal feuds going back more than 1,000 years.
The latest of these to erupt involved harsh words between Yugoslavia and Bulgaria over the issue of Macedonia and to whom it rightfully belongs.
Macedonia gave the world Alexander the Great, conqueror of most of the known world of his time. It has been held variously by the Greeks, the Romans, the Ottoman Turks and in modern times, briefly by the Bulgarians and divided among Bulgaria, Yugoslavia, Greece and Albania.
Greek Macedonia was the scene of bitter fighting against Communist guerrillas in the Greek civil war of 1947-49 and the abduction of some 23,000 Greek children to Communist countries nearby.
Today, Macedonia is the name given to one of Yugoslavia's six republics.
This week, Miso Pavicevic, Yugoslav acting foreign minister, called on the Bulgarian ambassador, reportedly to protest a mounting Bulgarian press campaign which the Yugoslavs interpret as a renewal of Bulgarian claims to Macedonia.
The Bulgarian argument is that the Macedonians are really Bulgarians and their language only a dialect of Bulgarian.
The dispute goes back to the two Balkan wars of 1911 and 1912 and World War I. Macedonia then was part of the kingdom of Serbia, the nucleus around which Yugoslavia was formed after World War I.
After the issue lay dormant for a time, Bulgarian newspapers began reviving it two months ago on the occasion of the 90th anniversary of Bulgaria's liberation from the Turks.
The reference was to the peace treaty of that time which gave Bulgaria what is now Macedonia and parts of Serbia, Greece and Albania.
The agreement collapsed after three months and the Berlin Congress of 1878 gave Macedonia to Serbia.

FARMER SLAYS 17 MANILA (UPI)—A Filipino hacked 17 persons to death with a native jungle bolo, the Philippine News Service reported today. The report said police were looking for Isidro Fromentera who fled after the mass slaying in Palompon village in Leyte Province.

Some Salary or Wages Received During Absence Are Tax Exempt

By RAY DE CRANE
NEA Publications
Some, or all, of the wages or salary you received from your employer while you were absent from work because of sickness or injury may be exempt from tax. The amount depends upon the length of your absence and the percentage of normal pay received.
Let's consider first the income earner who in 1967 received more than 75 per cent of his regular pay (it could have been full salary).
In his case, sick pay exclusion begins after a 30-day waiting period. After the 30-day period the sick pay exclusion is the full wage payment up to a weekly maximum of \$100.
For periods of less than a full week compute the exclusion on this basis: If you normally work a five-day week the maximum daily exclusion is \$20 or actual pay, whichever is less; for a six-day week the less-

AWOL Soldier Charged In Murder of Denver Oil Heir

SAN ANGELO, Tex. (UPI)—A slightly built AWOL soldier was charged Tuesday with murdering Denver oil heir Michael Robineau, 23. Officers said the suspect led them to a 25-caliber pistol thrown on a warehouse roof.
The soldier, Miguel Galligas Ybarra, 22, was turned over to Texas Rangers in his hometown of Odessa, by his father Monday, the day the body of Robineau, heir to the \$3 million Frontier Refining Co. fortune, was found in West Texas.
Odessa Det. Capt. Olan Miles said it had not yet been determined whether the pistol recovered from the roof of an Odessa supply company was the murder weapon.

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